

RECORD DAY AT
THE STATE FAIR

Appeal To Save Institution From A Deficit
And Balmy Weather, Brought Out Nearly
80,000 People--W. H. Tripp Attends
A Reunion Of Two Survivors.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN WISCONSIN

Secretary Of Railway Commission Gives Important Opinion--Another Terrible Suicide In Milwaukee--

Waukesha Woman Marries Divorced Husband's Brother--New Normal Site Chosen.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.—All records for attendance at the Wisconsin State Fair were broken today, Milwaukee Day, 75,000 to 80,000 people being on the grounds. There has been a very generous response to the appeal of President Gov. McKeithen and Secretary John M. True to save the fair from financial failure. The weather here today is all that could be asked for, it is warm and the sun has been shining since early in the morning.

W. H. Tripp at Fair.

W. H. Tripp of Rock county, 87 years of age, and R. B. Worthout of Portage, 81 years of age, the only surviving members of the assembly of 1851, attended the state fair yesterday and enjoyed an afternoon of sight-seeing and reminiscences of the days when Gen. MacArthur's father presided over the convention which elected United States Senator Doolittle and of which they were members. Wynn Spangler was speaker of the assembly and William C. Webb, clerk.

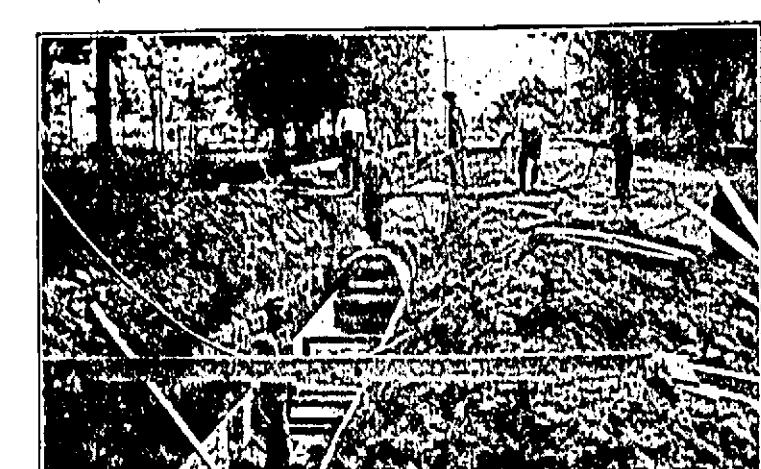
Mr. Worthout enjoyed the distinction of having attended the first state fair ever held in Wisconsin, held in 1851 in Janesville. He put up the first printing press in Dodge county, beginning the publication of the Dodge County Gazette in 1852. Mr. Tripp has resided on a farm near Janesville for the last fifty-six years and has always taken an active part in politics. He made and presented President McKeithen with the mohogany gavel with which the present state fair was officially opened Monday morning. One of his distinctions comes from being the owner of a solid mohogany abode.

Mr. Tripp and Mr. Worthout were members of the first republican legislature in the state, both being assembled.

M. C. Fish of Janesville was regaled at the hospital yesterday, Janesville people at the hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, Otto Nello, and Thomas Costigan.

Two Brakemen For Trains.
Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—Passenger (coroner's) investigation.

Busy Days In Janesville.



In the accompanying cut is presented a view of the work now in progress of extending on Magnolia avenue the large storm sewer culvert at the intersection of that thoroughfare with Washington street. Eventually this sewer is to be carried to the Oak Hill avenue intersection. Magnolia avenue residents objected to

SECRETARY TAFT'S
MOTHER IS EIGHTY

Birthday Celebrated Yesterday—Calls
For Receipts for First
Time Since Sickness.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Louisa M. Taft, mother of Secretary Taft, was eighty years old yesterday and for the first time since she became ill in July, she sat up and received callers. Physicians expect she will soon recover completely.

Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs
Centralia, Wash., Sept. 12.—Members from five states were in attendance today at the opening of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs. The convention will be in session three days, during which time there will be papers and discussions dealing with fire protection and fire fighting in all their phases.

Buy It in Janesville.



Japan—I'll be three you hat I can guess what the august Sam is figuring about.

ARCHBISHOP KEENE
IS SIXTY-EIGHT

Dubuque Churchman Is Celebrating
Birthday Abroad—Was Born
In Ireland.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 12.—Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, who is now in Europe, is sixty-eight years old today, and a message of congratulation was cable to him by leading clergy and laymen of the archdiocese. The archbishop was born in Ireland and came to the United States when a boy. Prior to his appointment as archbishop of Dubuque in 1900 he was for some years bishop of Richmond, Va., and later served as rector of the Catholic university at Washington, D. C. The present province embraces the states of Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming.

Will Try the Brother.

Waukesha, Wis., Sept. 12.—Frederick C. Knight and Wm. J. Knight of Oconomowoc today took out a marriage license and obtained special dispensation and were married. This is Mrs. Knight's second matrimonial venture. She was married to R. S. Knight in 1888 and was divorced in 1896. Her new husband is her old husband's brother.

Eldred Site For Normal.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 12.—The executive committee of the State Board of Normal Regents today decided to purchase the Eldred site for the new normal school. The site is directly south of the Milwaukee Normal College. There are six and one-half acres and the price is \$30,000, about 21 cents a square foot. The architects have been instructed to rush to completion the work of drawing plans.

SUSPECTED OF MURDER.

Tomahawk, Wis., Sept. 12.—Chas. E. Ryan, a young farmer living west of here gave himself up to the police today. It is said that Ryan killed Walter Eggleston with a revolver. The other

FOND DU LAC HAS
THE CRACK COMPANY

Though Marked Second For General
Qualities of Soldiers' Marksmanship
Record Was Exceptional.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—Fond du Lac has the "crack company" of the Wisconsin National guard, according to a decision announced by Adjutant General Boardman. The Fond du Lac company also won this honor last year, and for it were chosen to represent the state of Wisconsin in the military exhibition at the Jamestown exposition. The leading company was second in the state in point of marksmanship for general qualities of soldiers, but made an exceptional record in marksmanship, winning the plater trophy.

CONFICTING VIEWS
PUZZLE COMMISSION

Attorney General and Town Authors Clash on Local Assessment,
Review Law.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—The Wisconsin state tax commission is up against an embarrassing situation in the matter of its right of review of local assessments. The attorney general, F. L. Gilbert, has advised the commission that the statute of 1905 under which it reviews local assessments, is unconstitutional and void, and Attorney L. K. Lane of Superior, representing people in the town of Iron River, Bayfield county, is in the supreme court demanding that a writ of mandamus be issued to compel the tax commission to continue to operate in accordance with the legislative enactment which is the official opinion of the attorney general is of no value. The supreme court will take up the matter at its next sitting, Sept. 24. Then the validity of the law will be adjudicated.

HOOSIERS PROBING
EXPRESS COMPANIES

Indiana Railroad Commission Today
Begins Its Inquiries Into Methods,
Rates, and So Forth.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—Within less than a month of the commission of their alleged crime, Charles Gibson and Stephen Dorsey, negroes, were placed on trial today for the murders of Mrs. Francis Horner and Mictoria Natoli. Mrs. Horner and the Natoli girl, who was a servant on the Horner farm, were surprised and murdered in their home, robbery being the supposed purpose of the murderers. Edward Horner, whose wife was one of the women murdered, has expressed a desire to be present at the trial of the two negroes should they be found guilty.

JERSEY NEGROES ON
TRIAL FOR MURDER

Edward Horner of Camden, whose wife was one of victims, hopes to see an electrocution.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Camden, N. J., Sept. 12.—Within less than a month of the commission of their alleged crime, Charles Gibson and Stephen Dorsey, negroes, were placed on trial today for the murders of Mrs. Francis Horner and Mictoria Natoli. Mrs. Horner and the Natoli girl, who was a servant on the Horner farm, were surprised and murdered in their home, robbery being the supposed purpose of the murderers. Edward Horner, whose wife was one of the women murdered, has expressed a desire to be present at the trial of the two negroes should they be found guilty.

Buy It in Janesville.

RAPID TRANSIT CO.
OF PHILADELPEIA
EMBARRASSED?

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Longmont, Colo., Sept. 12.—The annual "Pumpkin Pie Day" celebration was held in Longmont today and was enjoyed by all the men, women and children for miles around. It is estimated that no fewer than 15,000 pumpkin pies were consumed by the crowd, to say nothing of vast quantities of coffee, sandwiches, apples and other food items. All visitors were given the meal free of charge. In addition to the big feast there were free entertainments of all kinds, including a street parade, horse show, races and outdoor sports.

FROST'S ON PUMPKIN;
PIES ARE IN OVEN

Longmont, Colorado, Has Its Annual
Festival and Consumes 15,000
Golden Disk.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

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RIFLE MARKSMEN
AT SPRINGFIELD

Second Annual Shoot of Illinois State
Association Is In Progress
at Camp Logan.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—The second annual shoot of the Illinois State rifle association began today at the Camp Logan rifle range and will continue through the remainder of the week. The program provides for a number of matches and the contestants include a large number of the best military marksmen in the state.

STATE ALLOWS ONE
SORT OF COMBINE

Union Insurance Companies Can Restrain Trade as Insurance Is
Not a Commodity.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12.—Insurance companies may form pools and keep "non-union" agencies from enjoying the usual commissions, and there is no law in this state to prevent it. This matter was put up to the attorney general by the department of insurance, which desired to put a stop to the practice of companies paying some agents more for getting business if they would write only "union" business, but the attorney general says that as insurance is not a commodity of commerce and trade, the pool is not against the laws forbidding combinations in restraint of commerce and trade.

MILK-REFORMERS
MEET IN BRUSSELS

International Congress to Further
Crusade Against "Sky-Blue Article" Begins Its Work.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Brussels, Sept. 12.—Several hundred scientists, medical experts and philanthropists are attending the second international milk congress in session here. Among those who took a prominent part in the opening proceedings today was Nathan Straus, the well-known New York philanthropist.

The object of the congress, as its name implies, is to abolish by law or otherwise the feeding of impure milk to young children. It is especially desired to bring about the enactment of laws in the various countries to compel the eradication of tubercular cattle from the dairy herd and to require the pasteurization of all milk that cannot be certified as free from germs of disease.

FRANCO-SPANISH
ARMY SUCCESSFUL

Sudden Attack on Moors Massed at
Taddert Brought Big Victory

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Casablanca, Sept. 12.—The allied French and Spanish army on Wednesday made a sudden and successful move on Taddert, where the Moors were massed in force. The camp was destroyed by bombardment and the Moors put to flight. Many dead were left by the vanquished. The French lost one man and six were wounded.

Marriage License: A marriage license has been granted to Minnie Ranch of this city and Emil Bahr of Milwaukee.

Remodeling Home: Contractor John Bahr is remodeling his home at 151 Cornell street.

SECRETARY TAFT IS OFF
FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Steamship "Minnesota," Bound For Yokohama,
Weighed Anchor At Seattle
Today.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 12.—Secretary Taft is now en route to the Philippines. The steamship Minnesota, upon which the secretary of war and his party are traveling, sailed from this port today for Yokohama. The steamer promises to break all records if her captain has his way and nothing prevents. Her machinery is in perfect condition and her bunkers filled with the choicest coal. The confident expectation is that the Minnesota will reach Yokohama on September 27 or before.

Secretary Taft is accompanied by Mrs. Taft, his son Charles, Brigadier General Clarence Edwards, chief of the insular bureau; Private Secretary Fred W. Carpenter, and George Long, a war office messenger.

At Yokohama the secretary and his party will disembark and spend eight days in Japan, including visits to Tokyo, Kobe, Nagasaki, and perhaps one or two other points. The party will sail from Nagasaki Oct. 4, for Shanghai, arriving there two days later, and, after a short stay, will go to Hongkong. At Hongkong the party will board the army transport McClellan on Oct. 11, and arrive at Manila on the fourteenth.

Secretary Taft has planned to spend twenty-two days in the Philippines, most of the time in Manila and vicinity, but a part of it devoted to inter-island visits.

He will leave Manila Nov. 4 on one of the naval cruisers, probably the Chattanooga, or a vessel of that type, for Vladivostok, the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian railroad. He is due to arrive at Irkutsk, the center of the Russo-Chinese trade, the capital of the governor-general for eastern Siberia, and has a population of 60,000. The schedule of the Trans-Siberian railroad allows only two hours at Irkutsk for change.

There was a gala crowd at the dock.

The day in honor of Secretary Taft's leave-taking. Many people gathered at the pier to give the secretary and his party an enthusiastic ovation.

All the shipping in the harbor displayed their flags, and the picture presented as the big liner slowly drew away was impressive. When the cheers of the crowd reached Secretary Taft's ears he and his party were receiving an ovation and raised his hat.

ing trains, but arrangements have been made whereby if Mr. Taft wishes to stop off and see something of Siberia his car will be sidetracked and attached to the next train.

The journey across Siberia will be made in a special train de luxe which is considered superior to the Russian state trains. The train will be made up of a dining, observation car and three sleepers. Special provisions, including fruits and vegetables of all kinds will be put on board the train at different points, and everything possible will be done by the railroad management and the Russian officials to make Mr. Taft's trip through Siberia as pleasant and interesting as possible.

From Irkutsk the party will proceed almost without stop to Moscow, a distance of 3,385 miles. Moscow will be reached Nov. 23, and two days will be spent there. Three days later the party will reach St. Petersburg, where another stop of two days will be made to give Mr. Taft an opportunity to meet the Czar. From St. Petersburg the party will proceed to Berlin. The German capital will be reached Nov. 29, and Secretary Taft will spend two days there. The present plan is for the party to take a steamer for New York, at Bremen, Hamburg or Cherbourg, according to the best connections that can be made, which should bring the party to New York about the middle of December.

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VETERANS HEAR ADDRESS
BY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Business Session Of National Encampment
Being Brought To End--Many
Reunions.

EXCELSIOR TO THE GAZETTE.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 12.—This was the day for business at the annual G. A. R. encampment and the meetings of the auxiliary organizations. The continuous round of pleasure that the veterans and other visitors have enjoyed since their arrival in Saratoga gave way to a session of work, and before the close of the day the greater part of the routine business will be disposed of.

Convention hall at 10 o'clock this morning the forty-first encampment of the Grand Army was called to order by the retiring commander-in-chief, R. S. Brown of Ohio. The opening day was devoted to addresses by representatives of the state of New York, the village of Saratoga and the local veterans, with appropriate responses by several of the prominent visitors. As soon as the exchange of greetings was over the encampment went into executive session to hear the address of the commander-in-chief and the annual reports of the other officers. The report of the adjutant-general showed that the veterans are rapidly passing away, the percentage of loss in the membership during the past twelve months having been greater

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Have had years of experience.

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W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebe Block, Janeville.



Miss May Sutton

Miss May Sutton, the twenty-year-old girl who is the best tennis player possible for a woman, hails from Pasadena, California, a fact of which all true Californians are proud. Miss Sutton, when only 22 years of age, played a marvelous game of tennis and nearly won the California championship. When just 17 years of age, she won the women's tennis championship of America and has never been defeated although she let this title go by default while residing abroad. Her recent defeat of the All-English Woman champion, Miss Douglass, stamps her as the most remarkable woman tennis champion of this period.

Mark of the Stupid Man.

Whenever a stupid man says something that is almost clever he asks his listeners if they saw the point.

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County People.

The Gazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its readers at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full information.

Auction Bill Printing.

The Gazette has an exceptional equipment for the printing of auction bills—new type especially for sale bills, new proses, high class printers and everything that goes to make a perfect piece of work. A free insertion in the Gazette of a notice of your auction goes with the bills if printed here.

GAZETTE PTG. CO.

Low Rates to

California, Oregon and Washington. Special low rate colonial second class tickets on sale daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line from all points September 1st to October 31st, make it possible to visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Puget Sound and points in Utah, Idaho and Montana at a minimum of expense. Daily and personally conducted tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars. Booklets, maps and other information on application to my ticket agent of the North Western Line.

PROGRESS OF THE NEW MODEL ROAD

WHICH GOVERNMENT EXPERTS ARE BUILDING NEAR CLINTON.

IGNEOUS ROCK UNAVAILABLE

In the Locality and Soft Limestone is Being Used—Details of Construction Work.

Situated at a distance of half a mile east of the village of Clinton is a stretch of thoroughfare 80 rods long where workmen are busy building a roadway that is to inaugurate a new epoch in public highways in Rock county. Under the supervision of a federal government expert, these men are constructing a section of a modern "Asphalt Way" that will undoubtedly be used as a model for good rural roads in the future. Whether the highways of the county are to be gradually converted into excellent roads or not is a problem that time must solve, but it will be many years before Rock county will construct her roads after the macadam method judging from the experience of other counties in states where the macadam road has been instituted. The road now being built under the supervision of the government expert, G. L. Conley, is one quarter of a mile in length and will cost a little over \$1,000, or about \$1,500 a mile. The model road is being built with a 12-foot crown, or a macadam center. The rock bed will be eight inches deep, the stone being crushed from a thickness of 14 inches loose down to eight inches. The road will be durable for all time to come, and when future generations drive over it they will marvel at its durability as do the tourists over the ancient Roman highway which was built many centuries ago.

Method of Construction

The regular macadam process is used in building the road. A layer of coarse rock four inches thick is first laid, filled in with finer stone, then watered and rolled with a steam roller. A second covering of medium sized stone, specified as rock that will pass through a one-and-a-half-inch space, is then put down three inches deep and watered and rolled. A surface of screenings one inch deep is then spread on top and rolled. The crown, or center of the road, has a curvature of three-fourths of an inch, a foot, and the sides have a slope of one inch to a foot, thus giving the surface plenty of drainage, the most essential feature of a good road. By allowing a slope of about ten inches on either side from the center of the road the water will be carried off into the ditches that are constructed on either side. A concrete culvert is being constructed, at about the center of the model road, which will allow the surface water to pass from the higher side of the road off to the lower. A ditch is also dug to run the water away from the road toward the St. Paul railway track. In constructing a road the expert first figures out the drainage problem before a foot of road is built. For a highway, no matter how well built, will not stand wear unless properly drained. The scheme of draining a road is seldom taken into account by the average person when building a road and due to this oversight a good road is often a waste of time and effort because of the damage done by standing puddles of water.

Using the Material at Hand

To obtain the best results hard crushed rock should be used in building a macadam road. The stone now being used is a comparatively soft limestone which is being obtained from James Winegar's quarry three miles from the scene of construction. Mr. Conley was anxious of securing a harder stone than is being used but none could be found after a careful search. "To import harder rock for the road would be impracticable, so what was at hand is being used. The object of the government in sending out men to build a model road for the instruction of a community is to show the practicability of a good road and in following out this principle the best rock within reasonable distance is always used. The igneous rock is considered the best for a macadam road but when not obtainable the next hardest is employed.

Counting the Cost

Twelve teams are now hauling rock from the quarry to the point where the road is being built, a distance of three miles, each team making three trips a day. Seventy-five cents per ton is paid for transportation. Seven men are employed on the job besides the government men, Mr. Conley, the expert, C. R. Thomas, the civil engineer, and W. J. Evans, the steam roller operator. S. S. Jones, chairman of the Clinton town board and also chairman of the county board of supervisors, is taking an active part in the work and is one of the most enthusiastic residents of the town over the road and what it will mean to the county in the way of improved highways. The government men in charge of the work are desirous of having everyone interested visit the scene of activity where the entire process will be explained.

Machinery Used

The outfit furnished by the government experts.

Try This For Catarrh.

Free tests are now being supplied by mail to all Catarrh sufferers. There is no expense—no obligation whatever.

Dr. Shoop is combining Oil of Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, Oil of Wintergreen, etc., and is incorporating these ingredients into a pure, snow-white cream-like Imported Petroleum. This Creation—Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy—gives immediate and lasting relief to catarach of the nose and throat. That all may first test it free, these trial boxes are being mailed without charge simply to encourage these tests and thus fully demonstrate, beyond doubt, the value of this compound.

If Catarrh has crept down to the stomach or bowels, then Dr. Shoop's Restorative must also be used internally. If a complete cure is to be expected, otherwise the Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy will alone be entirely sufficient.

Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for sample and book. Sold by Druggists everywhere. "What book shall I send you?"

No. 1 On Drapery . . . No. 4 For Women

No. 2 On the Heart . . . No. 5 For Men

No. 3 On the Kidneys . . . No. 6 For Rheumatism

No. 7 On Drapery . . . No. 8 For Rheumatism

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The Janesville Gazette

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One Month.	50
One Year.	60
One Year, on a weekly basis.	60
Mix Month and Year.	200
Daily Edition—By Mail.	50
CASH IN ADVANCE.	

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight. Friday. Increasing cloudiness, cooler.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

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2.....	380418.....	Sunday
3.....	381119.....	3802
4.....	Sunday 20.....	3793
5.....	379721.....	3792
6.....	380322.....	3797
7.....	379923.....	3800
8.....	380724.....	3800
9.....	381225.....	Sunday
10.....	380126.....	3798
11.....	Sunday 27.....	3801
12.....	381028.....	3802
13.....	380229.....	3802
14.....	381530.....	3793
15.....	380331.....	3793
16.....	3798.....	

Total for month..... 102,485

102,485 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3735 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies/Days. Copies.

3.....	233421.....	2334
4.....	233024.....	2336
5.....	233828.....	2336
6.....	232731.....	2336
7.....	2331.....	

Total for month..... 21,004

21,004 divided by 8, total number of issues, 2333 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

11. 11. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of September, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

INVENTION AND DISCOVERY

The Technical World magazine is devoted largely to invention and discovery, and is of special interest on that account. The October number will contain an article on the marvels of boat invented by Peter Cooper Hewitt.

A boat which glides over the water, instead of cutting through it, and which will cross the Atlantic in 30 hours, unless Mr. Hewitt has made a mistake in his calculation.

It also has an interesting article on James G. White, the man who is building the Philippine stone railroads, who built the Manila electric railroads, who erected the first great steel building in London, the Hotel Ritz in Paris, the Cotton Exchange in Liverpool, the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, and who has installed steam and electric railroads, water and power plants, gas and electric lighting plants, electric power transmission stations, irrigating dams, harbor works in dozen states and in many foreign countries, is a constructor in the broadest sense of the word.

Mr. White began to work at engineering projects when a lad of seventeen and while still a student at the Pennsylvania State college. After graduation he engaged himself in the Cambria Iron works, studied and practiced mining engineering, became a professor at Cornell and later at the University of Nebraska, and at twenty-six years of age organized the Western Engineering company, and built numerous electrical railroads and plants throughout the west.

The Edison United Manufacturing company made overtures to him and he sold out to it and returned east, to take charge of its installation department. At the formation of the General Electric company he resigned and organized the firm of J. G. White & company, and rapidly extended his business to Great Britain, Australia and South America. It is peculiar of Mr. White that he has devoted his largest attention to foreign trade, and his contracts in South America alone are said to exceed \$25,000,000.

The manufacture of steel, direct from the ore, without a blast furnace, is thus described:

a mixture of lime and asphaltum. The proportions of this mixture are the whole secret, and it is guarded well for no man but John Potter, who discovered it, knows the formula, and he is not telling it, not even to the men who are backing him in the great game for millions.

When this composite mass is all piled up, a jet of crude oil is turned on and lighted. With a terrific heat-up to 3,200 degrees and further if possible—the whole is fluxed, and the resultant steel flows down into a lake in the bottom of the furnace, thence to be drawn off into puddles, outside the brick wall.

It is worth while to live in this rapidly developing age. When wireless telegraphy is perfected, every town will have its station and neighborhood gossip will be so common that the atmosphere will be charged with it. "The world do move."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT

If Roosevelt consents to be a candidate to succeed himself, no power on earth can prevent his nomination and election. The convention of 1904, composed largely of officeholders and politicians, nominated him against their will.

He will be opposed by the same forces in 1908, aided by the Wall street coterie, but stronger and more potent than both is the will of the people.

That the president has behind him the great mass of republican voters, as well as a liberal sprinkling of anti-Dixie democrats, is apparent to the most casual observer.

His word is law to many people who believe in his policies and who have unlimited confidence in his leadership. He represents, in the minds of many of his admirers, the champion of the under-dog in the fight.

The country has come to believe that he is the best friend to the poor man that the nation has ever produced, and the poor man of today includes people in moderate circumstances who have come to regard men of wealth as members of a class who enjoy special privileges.

This includes manufacturers of almost every description and corporations generally. The feeling is intensified in the minds of retail merchants because of the constantly advancing market, especially on classes of goods which are controlled by monopolies.

Many staples belong to this class, and still prices are maintained by restricting production. This class of manufacturers represent a form of trusts much worse for the people than the Standard Oil and sugar combine, and the feeling is quite general that the president recognizes this fact and will regulate it, if given time to carry out his policy.

It is a conceded fact that Bryan will be the nominee of the democratic party in the next campaign, and the notion is also popular that Roosevelt is the safest man to run against him.

While the politicians don't like him, and men enjoying special privileges are opposed to him, the people are with him, and the voice of the people is stronger than the forces of opposition.

Uncle Ike is expected to pay the small bills around the state, and then contribute \$100,000 for the national campaign.

One man, Gen. William J. Palmer of Colorado Springs, Colo., has answered it in his way—and a mighty good way.

The veteran is worth a million or so. But in making it he has not permitted his stout old heart to be impressed with selfishness. He uses his money for the good of his fellowmen.

The general was a member of the Fighting Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry during the Civil war, and last week a reunion of the battered regiment was held at Glen Eyre, the fine country place belonging to Gen. Palmer. And such a reunion! The host paid all the expenses, including railroad fare of the boys, and entertained them with banquets and sightseeing for a whole week.

And the happiest old fellow of the lot was the grizzled general.

After centuries of experience the highest pleasure yet discovered by mortals is that of looking into the face of one you have made happy. Multiply that pleasure by about 300 and you can appreciate the feelings of Old Man Palmer.

Jeering At Brother Editor.

Milwaukee Free Press: Why are you whining so much about your husband, Friday? Isn't it good? You have ballyhooed all over the town and insist now to be in a fearfully nervous state. You haven't heard a word of complaint from any of the Free Press publishers, have you? You have not heard us whining about business.

Nature Moves in Strange Cycle.

Exchange: Curiously enough, the enterprising special correspondents that pride themselves upon the length of their strings have discovered that the deer in northern Wisconsin are eating up the farmers' crops, greatly to the embarrassment of the agriculturalists who dare not sic their dogs onto the intruders or scare them away with shotguns, owing to the strictness of the game laws. It was about this time last year that the deer were eating the crops, the farmers were powerless to protect their property, and the correspondents were rushing to the telegraph offices to file their dispatches. History, indeed, does repeat itself.

Time and Sex Have Changed.

London Judy: Men nowadays are ashamed—absolutely ashamed—of tendering to women any of the little delicate attentions and courtesies that in the past endeared them to womanhood. A man now raises his hat to a woman not as a tribute to the sex, a sign of respect and observance, but more as the enforced fulfillment of an ironclad duty. Where are the graceful curves and flourishes of the hat, the step back, the deep bow, and courtly smile of the seventeenth, may even the eighteenth century? Then it was a pleasure to meet a man in

very few places in North Dakota where one may spend the evening looking at a dazzling chorus.

Canada's Powerful "Ma" Chicago News: Canada has no fleet to send to the Pacific to overtake the Japanese because Canadians have been beating up the yellow men, but possibly it might borrow a few ships from its ma if the case proved urgent.

Mark Twain New Age: A child of the land, the biggest things on earth, bringing the Atlantic like a colossus, while the two hemispheres roll about him shaking with laughter, Mark Twain in the contempt cordiale of the Anglo-Saxons.

Certainly a Queer Notion Chicago Record-Herald: A Pennsylvania man has been sentenced to pay \$15,000 and serve a term in prison for shooting at his son-in-law. In the Keystone state they seem to have the noble idea that the son-in-law is worth saving.

Worse Than Dead, It Seems Exchange: A Boston woman offered her husband a kiss if he would give her a receipt for a month's rent. Owing to the fact that the age of chivalry is dead, he not only declined the kiss but tried to have the police put the lady's furniture out on the sidewalk.

Nick Would Better Beware Oshkosh Northwestern: Son-in-law Longworth is quoted as saying that President Roosevelt will not accept another nomination unless the entire country demands it. Nicholas better be careful how he talks for the president, or he is likely to hear something very positive from headquarters.

J. Britt's Costly Walker Milwaukee Free Press: The Hon. J. Britt waived the Jucar rule for a night, and met the Hon. J. G. Gans, colored, on terms as nearly equal as his physical inferiority could make them. And now he wishes he hadn't. Nothing else can have had an effect on the fight game as this waiving the Jucar rule, which most of the Caucasians wisely refuse to do.

Welcome News from John Walsh Milwaukee Eagle-Star: The people in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan as well as his many friends and business associates will rejoice at the statement published in this paper Friday, in which John R. Walsh, the Chicago financier, in a letter to the Commercial and Financial Chronicle of New York announced the rehabilitation of the so-called Walsh banks and their freedom from debt to the clearing house of Chicago.

The Selfish Two-Step Charities and Commons: Our social pleasures are individualistic and selfish. This is well typified in the popular dance of our times—the two-step—where two people may spend the entire evening enjoying themselves without touching the general social life of the assembled company. The square, line and ring dances, now so sadly out of style, are old folk forms, generated by the social cooperation of the group, reflecting the joys, sorrows, occupations and interests of the people.

Made His Dream Come True Milwaukee Journal: "What would you do if you had a million dollars?" has been favorite theme of newspaper discussion.

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Crusade is Quite Unseasonable.

Milwaukee Journal: Now that summer is over, the attorney general of New York is about to begin action against the ice trust in that state. Why not hit the coal combine in the same rap first?

Outrageous—Let Us Lose It.

Milwaukee Journal: We cannot see any very good reason why the female school-teachers should always be an old maid or why old maids should all be school-teachers.

Forum of Quick Facts.

Exchange: Many a man who is as yet unheard of will be drawing salaries at Chautauqua next year.

Proper Reward of Tell Lacking.

Exchange: North Dakota wants 10,000 men at \$3 a day each to harvest her wheat crop. But there are

the street; one felt one's way of sex. Who is now inclined to acknowledge a hideous snarl and a grudging touch of a hot brim?

An Amazing Threat.

Milwaukee News: In a statement to the press, Mayor Hesse of Chicago warns the brewers and saloonkeepers of that city that if they do not cease their opposition to the proposed charter he will enforce the Sundayclosing law. The mayor's statement is long and involved, but in substance consists of the threat that unless the liquor interests shall support the charter he will enforce the law for their regulation.

Mayor Hesse's position, in effect, is that he will countenance the violation of the law by the saloon interests if they shall give support to such political parties as he may approve, but if they refuse he will punish them by curtailing their "privileges" to violate the law.

It seems inconceivable that a man with sufficient brains to become mayor of a city like Chicago should be so without as to place himself in the position of publicly offering to permit the violation of the laws if the violators in return shall vote as demanded. It would be difficult to conceive a more shameless declaration issued from a responsible public official.

Willie's Week of Woes.

The year had gloomily begun For Willie Weeks, a poor man's Sun.

He was host with bill and din,

And he had very little Mon.

"This case," said he, "won't pay my Tues."

I've nothing here but ones and

A bright thought struck him, and he said, "Wed."

"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will

But when he paid his court to her,

She hisped, but firmly said, "No,"

Six Reasons Why You Should Choose Dr. Richards for Your Dentistry.

- 1st. He studies every move so that he will not cause you pain.
- 2nd. The quality of his work is not excelled by any other Dentist in this city.
- 3rd. He refuses to join any combines which raise prices.
- 4th. He only charges \$5.00 for the identically same gold crown for which others charge you \$10.00.
- 5th. Because you know the cost of living has gone up tremendously, it is going to take very much more money this fall to fit out the family, than it did last year.
- 6th. Then why, under the sun, pay twice as much for exactly the same thing, when by choosing Dr. Richards to do your work you can get your Dentistry done right and still keep about half your money in your pants pocket?

Office over Hall & Sayles.

SHOT BY GUN IN WATCHMAN'S COAT

NORTH-WESTERN BRIDGE-BUILDER VICTIM OF QUEER ACCIDENT.

BULLET BORED THRO' THIGH

Garment Was Hanging In Tent and Workman Knocked It from Hook While Passing by Outside.

By a coat being knocked from an improvised hook within a tent at the North-Western bridge-builders' camp in Montevideo this morning a .38 caliber revolver in one of the pockets was discharged and the bullet struck Edward Murdoch, a workman, in the right thigh and bored entirely through the limb. The garment belonged to the night-watchman and the gun was cocked and ready for use. Murdoch was in the tent shortly after seven o'clock gathering up his tools, preparatory to beginning the day's work, when a fellow employee, walking by outside, brushed against the canvas wall. The accidental explosion ensued. Murdoch fell but soon regained his feet and with the aid of two workmen started for the business district of the town, leaning on his friends' shoulders. He walked all the way from the camp to the city. No doctors were found in their offices along Milwaukee street and the three men, heading the electric company's office open, stepped inside and requested Frank Albrecht, an employee of the electric company, to call a surgeon. Dr. E. F. Woods was summoned. Finding the injured man in need of immediate attention and hospital care the physician secured his carriage and conveyed Murdoch to the Mercy hospital. The wound, which is at the top of the right thigh near the hip joint, was found to be extraordinarily large and full eleven inches in length, but luckily no large arteries or veins had been severed and the loss of blood was not great, considering the size of the hole. The wound was well cleaned and Dr. Woods is not anticipating trouble from blood poison. Murdoch is a resident of Indiana.

\$77.75

A MONTH

IN ONLY NINE MONTHS' TIME

We said yesterday we could beat

sixty dollars a month.

Therefore it's up to us to make

good.

That's our strongest point.

We can always make good.

Read the following letter from one of our graduates who tells us he is getting \$77.75 a month in only nine months from the day he joined our school. He has a brother working for the same road who is doing even better.

Your old student,

E. P. LITTLE.

If Mr. Little's letter interests you

you might write him and ask him

what he thinks of our school and its methods.

VALENTINE BROTHERS.

IF YOU want to buy that fine home of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served. Nothing like it for the money in this city. Centrally located in the third ward, it is a bargain. Terms to suit.

D. CONGER.

Established 1866.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital \$126,000
Surplus & Profits. 120,000

Generous patronage is the sincerest compliment the public can render to any bank.

The official published reports show that the deposits of THIS BANK have increased \$180,000 during the past year.

We thank our friends for this evidence of appreciation and shall endeavor to merit its continuance.

COME AND SEE

just how we pasteurize milk. Come whenever you can.

We'll be glad to show you the process from start to finish.

And when you've seen it you'll understand why pasteurized milk is absolutely clean and pure and free from germs.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

SEE THE BABIES AND FLOWERS AT THE RINK SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The prizes offered to the winners by the business men add interest to the competition in the baby and flower exhibit of Saturday. In addition to the prizes enumerated in yesterday's paper the following have been added:

For largest variety of roses—Picture, J. H. Myers.

For largest variety of gladiolus—Picture, C. W. Dietrich.

For largest variety of nasturtiums—Hayland China plate, W. J. Shetley.

For largest variety of cosmos—Centerville, Archie Reid & Co.

Largest variety of phlox—Vase, C. S. Putnam.

The fastest baby will receive an afghan, donated by Hostwick & Sons.

The second fastest baby a prize given by the Badger Drug Co.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voegeli of Montevideo, Wisc., were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Edward Mathews of Chicago is spending the day with friends in this city.

James Sixby of Quinton, Va., is here for a visit and will depart homeward tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer and Mrs. Lillian Millbrunn of Montevideo, Wisc., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 207 McElroy Boulevard, yesterday.

Miss Mary Kelly left Wednesday for Beaver Dam, where she goes to enter Wayland academy.

Mrs. A. R. Wilkerson, who has been seriously ill at her home, 150 Locust street, is improving slowly.

County Superintendent G. D. Antel left last night for Seattle, Wash., to be gone a few weeks.

Nich. Pappas will spend Friday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher is entertaining her sister, Mrs. F. J. Abeling, and daughter Marie of New York city.

Mrs. Geo. Rumill, Mrs. Flora James of Evansville departed on a six weeks' trip to California yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. McQuade of Loveland, Colorado, is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. G. M. Griffey. Mrs. McQuade will be remembered as Mrs. W. W. Woodside of this city.

Mrs. Estelle M. Stephin was a visitor at the state fair in Milwaukee yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Fletcher and Mrs. Roth, bear are taking in the fair at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Wilcox of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. G. C. Corliss, 293 Center street.

Mrs. John Hockett, who has been very ill at her home in Elm street, is reported to be somewhat better.

Miss Nellie Kohon, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Madison.

James Reed and Albert Sawyer are attending the state fair in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Russell and son of Spokane, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Anna McNeil.

H. T. Keller of Brodhead is in the city today.

James Menhall of Beloit was in the city last evening.

Miss Hattie Fellows and Miss Carrie Minor of the Hotel Myers force are attending the state fair in Milwaukee.

Suit for \$200 Damages Taken to Justice Reeder's Court and Adjourned Till Sept. 26.

In the case of D. A. Holmes versus Frank Reed a change of venue was taken this morning from Justice Stanley D. Talmage's court to Justice C. W. Reeder's court. An adjournment was taken by the consent of both parties until Sept. 26. The case is an application for a judgment for \$200 alleged to have been lost by the plaintiff in a tobacco contract. Fellers, Jeffris and Mount appeared for the plaintiff and Carpenter and Carpenter were counsel for the defendant.

Established 1866.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. / Use Crystal Lake 16c.

Men's and ladies' underwear and hose for fall and winter wear at lowest prices. T. P. Burns.

Use Crystal Lake 16c.

All bills must be settled by the 15th of Sept. C. N. Van Kirk.

Fresh trout at Taylor Bros.

Cream radishes at Phillips.

Now arrives daily in ladies' full suits, coats, jackets and skirts, at moderate prices. T. P. Burns.

Fresh bushheads at Taylor Bros.

Harlem Park and return Sunday. Last excursion this season. Round trip 60 cents.

Fresh pike at Taylor Bros.

Smoke Rubin's clear Havana cigars.

Fresh fish at Taylor Bros.

My store will be open Saturday night for those who wish to pay their bills. C. N. Van Kirk.

WANTED—At once, two boys to learn the printing trade. Gazette office.

Wisconsin's greatest county fair will be held at Jefferson, Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24. This is the big four full days fair. Horse races, base ball and grand free attractions each day.

Harlem Park and return Sunday. Last excursion this season. Round trip 60 cents.

The Tom Thumb wedding will be repeated, by request, at the M. E. church Friday evening, September 20.

Harlem Park and return Sunday. Last excursion this season. Round trip 60 cents.

The Jefferson Co. Fair enjoys the distinction of having the best horse races in the state. This year, Sept. 21 to 24, will be no exception.

The grounds of the Walworth County Agricultural Society at Elkhorn have been extended this year and accommodations have been improved.

An area has been set apart for the exclusive accommodation of automobiles where they can be left in safety.

Promises and promises have been increased and the list of special attractions will excel any of their past productions.

Space for the concessions is being rapidly secured and space for exhibits in every department is in demand. Remember the dates, Sept. 17-20. You can make the half day trip both pleasant and profitable.

Fine coconut fudges at Pappas.

Harlem Park and return Sunday. Last excursion this season. Round trip 60 cents.

New fall dress goods and suitings in all the new effects at lowest prices. T. P. Burns.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the A. O. U. will be held this evening in Foresters' hall, at 8 o'clock.

The date of Walworth county's home-coming, harvest-home, the event that never disappoints the people, is Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20. Every day complete in interesting features. Encourage the management by extending the glad hand and secure your portion of the pleasures. Special efforts have been made for Wednesday—children's free day—to entertain the children. Come and join them in their pleasures. There will be features for everyone. A day of pleasure, at the fair at Elkhorn.

And when you've seen it you'll understand why pasteurized milk is absolutely clean and pure and free from germs.

JANESEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
Gridley & Craft, Props.

DEDRICK BROS.

EDGERTON WOMAN WAS HIT BY TRAIN

MRS. S. ZAHN UNCONSCIOUS FROM FRACTURES AND WOUNDS.

INJURIES PROBABLY FATAL

Was Wife of Workman and Mother of Deafness Prevented Her from Hearing Bell.

EDGERTON, Wisc., Sept. 12.—Prevented by deafness from hearing the train's approach, Mrs. S. Zahn walked onto a grade crossing immediately in front of a Milwaukee-bound passenger train over the St. Paul road at about six o'clock this morning and was struck, receiving injuries that will probably prove fatal. She was hurled a considerable distance and when picked up unconscious was thought to be dead. One arm and three ribs were fractured and a terrible gash cut in the back of her head. She had not regained sensibility up till two o'clock and it is probable that the skull has been fractured. Only the slightest hope of her living is entertained by the physicians in attendance. Mrs. Zahn is the wife of a workman and the mother of two small children. Her age is between thirty and thirty-five years.

Case of Howard Spencer: The case of Howard Spencer, accused of a statutory charge on a complaint brought in behalf of Mary Czecchia, who again before Mondamin court this afternoon. Further testimony was taken.

Frank Akers will be in box for Janesville.

During Balance of Season and Markham Will Catch—Game at Harlem Park, Rockford, Next Sunday

—Round Trip 60 Cents.

Manley having a sore hand, Janesville has secured Frank Akers, the old league pitcher, to play with them the balance of the season and Markham will catch. Next Sunday they play Rockford at Harlem Park and as the round trip is only 60 cents the supporters of the club hope a goodly number of Janesville people will attend.

Mrs. Shirkka Pelacheza, who is working way through Oberlin, visiting Miss Cora Sovoroff.

Miss Cora Sovoroff is entertaining Miss Shirkka Pelacheza, a native of Bulgaria and a college acquaintance at Oberlin. Miss Pelacheza arrived Tuesday and will depart for Chicago this evening. The young lady is the daughter of an educated Bulgarian, but left the need and advantage of an American education. Four years ago she borrowed money from friends and sailed for the United States. Here she is "working her way" through Oberlin university at Oberlin, Ohio. Her method of support is by giving lectures on Bulgaria before church and missionary societies. This afternoon she lectured before and served Turkish coffee to the ladies of the Presbyterian church missionary societies. Miss Pelacheza is an enthusiastic W. V. C. A. worker and was the only delegate sent from the Oberlin association to the general conference just closed at Lake Geneva. From time to time here, Miss Pelacheza will spend one more year studying music in the Oberlin conservatory and expects then to receive a teacher's certificate. In three months' time thereafter she hopes to earn enough by lecturing and giving entertainments to return to Bulgaria, teach music in Philippopolis, a city of 41,000 inhabitants and the largest in Bulgaria.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT. FRESH FISH A LUXURY. FANCY BANANAS 20c DOZ. BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. FANCY CALIFORNIA BLUE PLUMS 35c BASKET. BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES 10c. DINNER BELL SALMON 15c. HOME RENDERED LARD. ROASTED PEANUTS. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c. 3 LULU OR OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c. 7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 25c. CRAB APPLES. SWEET CRAB APPLES. PEACHES, PLUMS AND MANGO GRAPES. SWEET POTATOES. CARROTS AND BEETS. LARGE GREEN PEPPERS. CONCORD GRAPES. RIPE TOMATOES 25c PK. BALL BLUING. CORNER STONE, THE BEST PATENT FLOUR ON EARTH \$1.40. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.40. SWANSDOWN PASTRY FLOUR 25c. GREEN TOMATOES 20c PK. FRESH POTATO CHIPS, 10c. BULK GRAHAM CRACKERS 10c LB. SARATOGA FLAKES 15c LB. SUNNY MONDAY SOAP. SILVER CREAM SILVER POLISH. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 10c. AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10c. CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR 4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25c. TEA DUST 15c LB. YACHT CLUB SALAD DRESSING. EGG BAKING POWDER. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 35c. SHELL WALNUTS 40c LB. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

WILL RECEIVE ANOTHER LOT OF FINE MUSK-MELONS IN MORNING, 5c AND 8c.

F. H. GREEN & SON

43 N. Main. Both phones.

EDGERTON WOMAN WAS HIT BY TRAIN

THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Townsend Brady.
Author of "The Southerner," "In the War's Name," etc.

Copyright 1900, by CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

"Yes, sir. When he last officiated for me he was reading my funeral service," replied O'Neill, smiling.

"Some people would say it's much the same thing," laughed the captain; "but we know better. Ah, well, that's over now, thank God, and this lady—Madam," he said, turning to her, "had you welcome to a ship once before. It is a different ship now, but the welcome is just the same."

"Know you aught of Major Edward Coventry, Captain Jones?" cried Elizabeth. This time it was she who remembered.

"Why, he lies on the deck yonder, dying. He wouldn't let me take him below. Do you know—but I forgot; he was your friend."

"Take me to him," she cried hastily, and in a moment she was kneeling by his side. They had made him as comfortable as possible with cushions and boat cloths, but his hours were numbered. His head was thrown back, his face ghastly pale. Blood stained the linen shirt about his breast. His eyes were closed. The end was at hand.

"Poor fellow!" said O'Neill in great sorrow. "He died for me!" And then he briefly recounted the circumstances of their escape to the astonished captain.

"Do you know how he was wounded, sir?" he asked.

"It was my own hand that struck the blow," answered Jones. "Would it had been otherwise? There was a moment in the action when they sprung to board. He leaped upon the rail, cut loose in hand. He was a fair and easy mark. I met them with a pistol, which I buried in his bosom. He fell back smiting. I remember that I thought it strange to see him smiting at that time, even in the heat of the battle. Too bad—too bad!" he said.

"Oh, Edward," cried the girl, tears streaming down her face. "I never thought to see you thus! I never meant to bring you to this! If you could speak to me—to say that you forgave me for it all! If I could have your blessing before—" The man shuddered a little and opened his eyes. He looked about him vacantly, but consciousness began to dawn again, and with the dawn came recognition. It was the face of Elizabeth bending over him. She was the woman whom he loved. There, back of her, was O'Neill. He began to comprehend.

"Elizabeth," he murmured, "my death—not in vain—then."

"Forgive me—forgive me!" she cried brokenly. "Oh, forgive me! I did love you!"

"Yes," he said, faintly smiling, "but not like—"

He glanced at O'Neill. "You, too," he murmured. "Alas!—alas!"

His mind wandered a little. "Father," he cried suddenly, "don't look at me in that way! I did it because I loved her; her happiness before mine."

"Elizabeth," he murmured, "my death—not in vain—then."

"Forgive me—forgive me!" she cried brokenly. "Oh, forgive me! I did love you!"

"Not yet, sir," answered Jones gently.

"Where is he? Take me to him!"

"He lies aft there on the quarter deck, sir."

The little group around the dying man made way for the old admiral. He knelt down on the deck opposite Elizabeth, not touching the others, and gazed long and earnestly in the face of the dying officer.

"The last of his life," he murmured, "and he is gone!" A single tear trickled down the weather beaten cheek and splashed upon the face of the young man. "Will he live to know me, think you?" said the admiral shilly-shally to the surgeon.

"I think so, yes," replied the physician. As if he had heard the question, Coventry opened his eyes. There was recognition in them.

"Father," he murmured faintly, "My boy—my boy!" said the admiral, bowing his head and striving manfully, but in vain, to conceal his emotion.

"You told me—not to see you again. I tried to obey," said Coventry faintly. "The charge!"

"It is withdrawn; I dismiss it. You have done nobly, Captain Pearson says, and fought like a hero. You are forgiven. I command you," said the old man, catching his other hand.

"Ah, so," said Coventry, smiling weakly. "Now I must go."

"Not yet," cried the admiral.

"It's my lord!"—said the young man, wandering again, "may it please the court—may it please the court!" He struggled for breath. "Lift me up," he said.

"Twill be his end," said the doctor, lifting a warning finger.

"Lift me up!" cried the dying man, more strongly than before. The admiral nodded. The young Irishman lifted him a little.

"Higher!" he cried. O'Neill lifted him to a sitting position.

"Not guilty, my lord!" said the young man resolutely in a loud, clear voice, throwing his arms out before him and still smiling. The blood gushed from his lips, and when they had him back his plea was heard in that higher court before which the rich and the poor must all finally appear, before which the admiral and the sailor equally must plead.

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord," said the captain of the Seraph reverently. The men stood around him in a silence broken only by the woman's sobs.

"He has died like a hero, sir," said Jones at last, removing his hat, "and I venture to say that no one of his gallant race in all the years of their history has ever made a better end."

"Ah," said the admiral, rising and mournfully regarding the little group, Elizabeth praying by the side of his son and O'Neill still supporting his head, "I made my peace. I tempted this honorable gentleman to do a shameful thing. He refused, and it has all come back upon me. I've wrought my own undoing, gentlemen. The hand of God has worked his will, not mine. I am punished; I am overruled. He has written this old man helpless. Here I go down to my grave alone—forever alone!"

"Not so," answered O'Neill, rising. "You have Elizabeth. Let me, too!" "Pence, sir!" said the old man, wading him back. "The young thing together—think of each other—there is nothing left for the old. Our ways lie apart. I bear you in no kinship; I wish you well. Elizabeth, I had hoped to call you daughter. 'Twas my own pride defeated the wish. May you be happy with this honest gentleman! He deserves you even as did this man."

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Remember the name—Dean's and take no other.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Janesville woman know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary trouble, all tell of sick kidneys and warn you of the stealthy approach of diabetes, dropsy and Bright's disease. Don's Kidney Pills permanently cure all these disorders. Here's proof of it in a Janeville woman's words:

Mrs. Anna Flanagan, of 208 South River street, Janesville, Wis., says: "I was almost helpless with pains in the small of my back and general physical weakness due to kidney trouble. I could not stoop and get straight again without taking hold of something, and finally I got so bad that I could not attend to my household work. About this time my attention was called to Don's Kidney Pills and I got a box at the People's Drug company. I used them and they cured me. I consider Don's Kidney Pills a wonderful cure for backache and kidney trouble."

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"My father—my father!" cried the girl, catching his hand.

The old man shook his head; his lips trembled. Gray faced and broken, all his years upon him, he turned away unsteadily, as if to go to his barge.

"Stop, sir!" cried Pearson. "You forget we are not in possession of the ship. We are prisoners," he whispered.

"Ah, yes," said the admiral; "I had forgotten it. Well, it matters little to me, Captain Jones," he continued, turning to the little Scotsman and proffering his sword, with a painful gesture, "I am your prisoner, it seems."

"Sir," said the little captain, and twenty generations of gentle blood could not have done it better, "allow me to match the act of an American sailor against the word of an English officer. You are free, my lord. Your boat awaits you. If I can do nothing."

"Be it so," said the admiral simply. "Let me have my boy, and we will go away together, and I shall remember you differently in the future. If in England you ever need a friend, remember this moment and call upon me. Farewell."

And two hung over the taffrail and watched the white sails of the little boat bearing away to the verdant shore, where the old castle still stood in the sunlight—two, sad, yet exultant. Their troubles were over now. They had lost everything else, but had gained each other in the losing.

"We ought to be very good to each other," said the sweet voice of the woman, "I make up to God all that he has preserved us from."

"Aye," said O'Neill, "and to give due value to the sacrifice of him who loved you, even as I do myself."

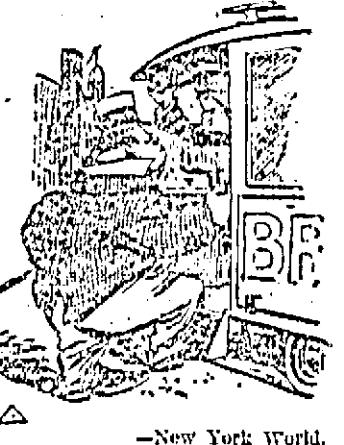
THE END.

And for Human Too.

REV. DR. HOWELL—I have preached several sermons on the killing of Godth by David.

Mrs. Dashaway—Yes, I have frequently heard that there were sermons in stones—Philadelphia Press.

Taking on Fat.



—New York World.

Familiar to Her.



REV. DR. HOWELL—I have preached several sermons on the killing of Godth by David.

Mrs. Dashaway—Yes, I have frequently heard that there were sermons in stones—Philadelphia Press.

A Useful Parrot.



Put—the next wan o' thim chancers us runs over me 'll be sorry for ut,

Thomas—And why's that?

Put—I've got a tin o' nitroglycerin in me pocket!—Punch.

Mischief on the Farm.



Mr. Colt—What do you want me to go across the pasture for?

Mr. Dog—We've put up a great joke on old man Ox and we want you there to give him the horse laugh.—Kansas City Times.

Mr. Colt—What do you want me to do?

Mr. Dog—It's my lord!"—said the young man, wandering again, "may it please the court—may it please the court!" He struggled for breath. "Lift me up," he said.

"Twill be his end," said the doctor, lifting a warning finger.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

"SORRY, SORRY, MY LORD."

"HISHE'S n' boat comin' along-side, sir!" said a midshipman to Captain Jones, "dyin' an admiral's flag."

"Ah, that will be our friend, Lord Westbrook," he said, turning toward the gangway. "Show him to me if he comes on board." Elizabeth knelt by the side of the dying man, who had sunk into silence again, and bathed his head with her handkerchief while the doctor applied some simple restorative.

In a moment the stately form of the old admiral stepped through the gangway, and he looked about him in astonishment.

"God bless me, what a fight! I know that rebel was a desperate man, but I never imagined anything like this! Captain Pearson?" said he imperiously.

"Here, my lord," said Pearson mournfully, coming out of the cabin, where he had withdrawn a little.

"I congratulate you, sir, on—"

—WHEN HER BACK ACHES

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Janesville woman know how the aches and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden.

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Pills and I got a box at the People's

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50

GRAND ARMY HOST MARCHES IN RAIN

TEN THOUSAND VETERANS IN PARADE AT SARATOGA.

BRAVE, PATHETIC SCENE

Immense Throngs Cheer the Old Soldiers—Resolutions That the Encampment Probably Will Adopt.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The Grand Army of the Republic held its parade Wednesday—its forty-first—in memory of the days of war. Ten thousand veterans, the remnant of the once victorious army whose scores of thousands passed in review at the national capital when the war was over, braved a driving storm to march again beneath their battle flags.

Unmindful of the stress of storm, as in the days of "sixty-one," when youth and vigor and love of the flag knew no physical bounds, those that were left passed in review over a measured mile through village streets—a distance suited to their gathering years. Thousands of spectators, with heads uncovered, watched the faltering lines bearing the old banners with unsteady hands.

Undeterred by the Rain.

The rain fell with steadily increasing fury as they marched, but through the drenching torrents they kept on. For an hour and more the veterans walked between lines of cheering people, keeping step to the music, which again and again right cheerfully played "How Dry I am" and "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie."

Gov. Charles E. Hughes, his military staff, the national officers of the Grand Army and distinguished visitors stood on the reviewing stand all the while, sheltered from the driving storm only by a flimsy covering of cloth, through which the rain swept almost unchecked.

For an hour the veterans marched, and when the last faltering rank had passed in review the rain ceased, the skies cleared and the sun broke forth. The dripping but undaunted old soldiers found their way to lodging places, satisfied that a trifling rain-storm had no more arrested their onward march than it had in the days of war.

Hughes Praises Their Courage.

It was not a cheerful day, nor a good one for men burdened with the weight of years. "I have never seen anything so inspiring or so pathetic," said Gov. Hughes when the last dripping veteran had passed the stand. "When the serious consequences of the march through the rain to many of the veterans are considered, it is a revelation of the courage and determination of the American people seldom seen. It should serve as an inspiration and an encouragement to us all. It was splendid, magnificent."

Thirty-six veterans are in the local hospital. The condition of none of them, however, it was stated Wednesday night, is serious. They are nearly all men who did not take part in the parade, but who suffered from the exertion of walking about the streets.

Began Business Thursday.

The business sessions of the encampment begin Thursday, when Commander Brown will present his annual address and other official reports will be read. The annual election of officers probably will take place in the afternoon.

Former County Judge Charles G. Burton, of Nevada, Mo., undoubtedly will be elected commander-in-chief. Toledo, O., seems likely to be the next meeting place.

Resolutions, it is expected, will be introduced asking the increase of the pensions of veterans' widows to \$12 per month; urging Congress to repeal the anti-ante-bellum law, and authorizing the formation of branches of the "Patriotic Ancient and Honorable," a society created for non-veterans who desire to perpetuate the principles and work of the Grand Army when its members shall have died.

Wednesday night Memorial post of Cleveland, O., gave an illustrated "muster-in" service in Convention hall.

The last open meeting of the week will be a national campfire and muster Thursday night in Convention hall.

MARKET REPORT.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—Cattle receipts, \$5,000; Market, steady. Beefs, \$1.00@\$1.70; cows and hams, \$1.25@\$1.50; western, \$4.00@\$6.00; calves, \$8.00@\$15.00.

Dog receipts, \$18,000. Market, steady. Light, \$6.25@\$6.60; heavy, \$6.50@\$7.00; mixed, \$6.75@\$6.60.

Pigs, \$5.50@\$6.10; hams, \$5.00@\$7.00.

Sheep receipts, \$18,000. Market, steady. Western, \$3.25@\$3.85; lambs, \$3.25@\$3.80; lamb, \$5.00@\$7.00.

Wheat—September: Opening, 93 1/2; high, 94 1/2; low, 93; closing, 94. December: Opening, 97 1/2@73; high, 99 1/2@74; low, 98 1/2; closing, 99 1/2. May: Opening, \$1.03@\$1.01; high, 1.05@1.03; low, 1.03@1.02; closing, 1.04@1.03.

Rye—Closing, 88c. Corn—Sept.: Closing, 53 1/2%; Dec., 55 1/2%; May, 60 1/2@6 1/2.

Oats—Closing: Sept., 63 1/2%; Dec., 62 1/2%; May, 54 1/2.

Poultry—Steady. Turkey, 10c; chickens, 12 1/2c; spring, 13 1/2c.

Butter—Creamery, 25@27c; dairy, 20 1/2c@25c.

Eggs—Steady; 14 1/2@17 1/2c.

BEST BRITISH BEES.

The average weight of honey taken from an English hive annually is 50 pounds. This is double the average product from American bee hives. The record taken from any hive is 1,000 pounds, from a stock of Cypriots.

Want ads. Bring results.

THIS IS MARYLAND DAY AT THE FAIR

And Col. James Randall, Composer of the Most Famous of State Songs, Attends Festivities.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12.—"The Star Spangled Banner" and "Maryland, My Maryland" were the first heard everywhere about the Jamestown exposition grounds today. It was Maryland state day on the calendar of the exposition and visitors from every part of the state flocked to the fair to help make the day a notable occasion.

The exercises of the day were held in the Auditorium, which was filled with an distinguished an assemblage as had been seen there since its opening. Charles J. Bonaparte, attorney general of the United States, was the orator of the day, but he was not the only distinguished speaker heard. Governor Swanson of Virginia delivered a cordial address of welcome and Governor Warfield of Maryland made a felicitous response. Admiral Winfield Scott Schley was introduced as one of the honored sons of Maryland and received a hearty ovation. Other prominent participants were the venerable Senator William P. Blatchley of Baltimore, and Col. James R. Randall of New Orleans, the author of "Maryland, My Maryland."

FARMERS LAUNCH A MUTUAL LIFE CO.

"Community Movement" is Progressing with Great Strides Among the Mississippians.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12.—Encouraged by the success of its new mutual fire insurance company, the Farmers' Union in Mississippi will launch a life insurance concern on the mutual plan among the 65,000 members in this state, each to be allowed a \$1,000 policy.

The organization is rapidly crystallizing a "community movement" that will embrace every article of consumption and will, eventually, it is expected, put every farmer in Mississippi on the co-operative basis working and living wholly independent of other classes. They now issue a weekly "price list," which is kept secret except to the planters, who are enabled, through direct dealing with wholesalers, to secure flour, sugar, coffee and other ordinary commodities at a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent as compared to the prevailing prices among the retailers.

ADVICE FROM MME. MERRI.

Answers to Correspondents on Various Subjects of Etiquette.

To Accept Invitations.

Will Madame Merrifield kindly state how invitations should be accepted to tea, receptions, etc., also color and size of paper to use?

SWEET MARIE.

A cream-colored unruled note paper of good quality, plain or adorned with monogram, crest or street and home number with envelopes to fit exactly is always in good form.

The wording of an acceptance depends much upon the way an invitation is framed. If very formal and in the third person, the reply, either an acceptance or a regret, is written in the same manner. If informal, the return reply is written in an informal manner.

When to Use Finger Bowls.

Kindly publish in your valuable column your opinion of the use of finger bowls and when they should be passed.

MATTIE.

Finger bowls are sometimes passed immediately after the first course of grape fruit, but the hostess usually has the fruit so prepared by loosening it that it is scarcely necessary to touch the fingers even to the outside. The most general use of these bowls is when fruit is served "au naturel" at the end of a dinner or luncheon; when corn is served on the cob, and for fried chicken. They are more often used at family affairs than for strictly formal dinners.

For a Birthday Party.

Dear Madame Merrifield:—I would like to celebrate my birthday which comes the latter part of October. Would it be proper to invite the boys. What shall I have for amusement and refreshment?—LITTLE MELVINA.

This correspondent doesn't say how old she is, but evidently the boy question is on her mind. Now I think it is always proper to ask the boys if they are little gentlemen. At that season of the year it would be nice to have an outdoor party with mother to serve just the right kind of refreshments, not forgetting a birthday cake and a prize or two for those who find the most nuts.

Correct Table Service.

When the table is cleared after the meat course which dishes are removed first? What remains on the table? After the last course should hostess ring for the maid to clear the table or does the party retire to the parlor immediately?—HOUSWIFE.

Food and Civilization.

Few people realize adequately that the stomach is the greatest civilizing agency upon earth. A well-fed man, whose meals are suitably served, will rise out of barbarism with an irresistible ease.

Fashions In Maine.

Up in Aroostook, where now-fangled ideas in manner of dress are not in vogue, the men remain their old vests for bathing suits, by putting their legs through the armholes.

MADAME MERRI.

The Primaries.

Adam and Eve.

HARKING BACK ITS EARLY DAYS

Baltimore Celebrates Successful Defense Against British, Sept. 12, 1814.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—Baltimore today kept its annual holiday in celebration of "Old Defenders' Day," the anniversary of the successful defense of the city against the attack by the British on September 12, 1814. The repulse of the 8,000 British troops was due to the heroism of a little American garrison under command of Major Armistead and it was this incident that led Francis Scott Key to compose "The Star Spangled Banner."

Key had been sent to the British admiral under a flag of truce to request the release of one of his friends who shortly before had been captured when the British burned Washington. The admiral promised to grant Key's request, but detained him with the fleet in Chesapeake bay for two days to prevent his carrying ashore news of a proposed attack on Fort McHenry at Baltimore. The British admiral had declared that he soon would compel the Americans to haul down the flag within the fort, so, during the night of the 13th, while the bombardment was in progress, Key watched the flag anxiously from the deck of a British warship, until the bombardment ceased, sometime before daylight.

With the first rays of dawn he was straining his eyes to discover whether the admiral's prediction had come true. When he found that the flag was "still there" and that during the night the Americans had repulsed the British both on land and water, his joy found vent in some hasty scribbled notes on the back of an old letter he had in his pocket. He put them into verse while returning in the boat to Baltimore, and a few days later the verses were adapted to the air of an English song, "To Anacreon in Heaven."

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Five street car men were severely injured in a labor riot in San Francisco.

Prince Wivelschi of Vienna and his chauffeur were killed in an automobile accident at Forli, Italy.

The Philadelphia plant of the Cudahy Packing company was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

The destruction of the battleship Indiana by fire was averted only by the courage and coolness of the officers and crew.

The president of the Eastern Shipbuilding company at New London, Conn., announced that the plant has been purchased by a New London syndicate.

Three hundred and fifty forgers and holtmakers of the Pawtucket Manufacturing company and the Haskill Manufacturing company went on strike at Pawtucket, R. I.

The city having refused to lay new pavement in the block in front of his residence, J. Pierpont Morgan sent a check for \$1,000 to the officials, the full amount required to do the work.

A report from New York declares that exports have decided that the "lost earthquake," which seismographs recorded early in the month, is the same now reported as occurring Sept. 1 and 2 in the Aleutian Islands.

A royal proclamation has been issued at London by which New Zealand is advanced from the position of a colony and will hereafter be known as the "Dominion of New Zealand," sharing with Canada this coveted title.

M. H. Saville, professor of ethnology at Columbia university, has returned from a trip of exploration to Ecuador, where he discovered a ruined city, supposed to have belonged to a race of high development, now unknown, but which existed 500 or more years ago.

BASEBALL RECORDS MADE.

Five Events Decided in "Bowlers' Day" Field Events.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—The first of

baseball records that this coming season has been known were made here Wednesday in the Bowlers' Day baseball field events at the league park previous to the Cincinnati-Pittsburg ball game.

Five events were decided, and while none of the records equaled the national marks of bygone stars, yet it is safe to say that they will stand for some time to come. The main feature was the performance of Sheldon La Jueno, of Springfield, O., who threw a ball 339 feet, 10 1/2 inches, coming within two inches of the world's record, made by Hatfield in New York in the early eighties. Mitchell, of Cincinnati; Olson, of Pittsburg; Thomey, of Toronto; La Jueno, of Springfield, and Clements, of Jersey City, were the winners, and each received \$100 in gold and a handsome medal.

Gasoline River Boat Explodes.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 12.—A report reached this city early Thursday that a gasoline boat, name not obtained, exploded on the Mississippi river, about 80 miles below the city. The report said that one person was killed and that a special train was bringing the injured to New Orleans.

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The Primaries.

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VETERAN CY YOUNG

Forty Years Old and Still a Great Pitcher.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—Cy Young, the Canton (O.) team in 1889, entered Big League with Cleveland Club—His Advice to Players.

Pitched His First Professional Game For the Canton (O.) Team in 1889. Entered Big League With Cleveland Club—His Advice to Players.

HIS MARVELOUS RECORD.

Pitched His First Professional Game For the Canton (O.) Team in 1889. Entered Big League With Cleveland Club—His Advice to Players.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

"Wild Bill" Donovan's Novel Experience With a Newcomer.

"Over in one of the bush leagues where I used to play years ago," says "Wild Bill" Donovan, the Detroit American league club pitcher, "before my name had appeared in the papers more than half a dozen times, a big, broad-shouldered, athletic young fellow appeared on the field one day and asked to be allowed to play. We looked him over and decided to give him a chance."

"When he came to bat the pitcher shot the ball over the plate."

"One strike!" said the umpire.

"How is that a strike?" asked the Rube. "I never struck at the ball."

"Because I said so," retorted the umpire. "Along came another. 'Two strikes!'" the umpire yelled.

"How explain this thing to me," said the Rube. "Why do you say two

HAVE YOU TRIED SOLVAY COKE?

